

Mrs. Stillman's Reply to Name Second Woman

Husband Must Show Cause Saturday Why Amended Answer Should Not Be Filed; Delay Aids Wife

Brennan Accuses Official

Keeps Charges in Abeyance, However, After Conference With Justice Morschauser

Serious charges against an upstate county official, growing out of the divorce suit of James A. Stillman against Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman, were said yesterday to have been the subject of a conference between John F. Brennan, principal attorney for Mrs. Stillman, and Justice Morschauser, of the Supreme Court. The justice is understood to have advised the lawyer against making the charges. Mr. Brennan has previously agreed to hold the matter in abeyance to await expected developments in the divorce action.

The matter of the charges was imparted to a man high in the confidence of friends of Mr. Stillman, and he characterized it as "unthinkable." "It is preposterous," he added. "Why, it is the most unvarnished thing I ever heard of to even hint at such a thing."

The hearing of the divorce suit, which was to have been resumed this morning before Referee Daniel J. Gleason in Poughkeepsie, was stayed on a writ obtained yesterday afternoon by Mr. Brennan before Justice Martin J. Keogh, of the Supreme Court, and made returnable at New Rochelle, when Mr. Stillman's attorney appeared, entered a demurrer to the charges, and asked that he be permitted to file an amended answer to Mr. Stillman's divorce complaint. Mrs. Stillman's new amended answer is based on the grounds of adultery, and is expected to name one woman as correspondent other than Mrs. Florence Lawlor Leeds, the former show girl and mother of Jay Leeds, a famous father, it is charged, is James A. Stillman.

One Missing Girl Located

It was announced exclusively by The Tribune some weeks ago that detectives were seeking two girls, May Hadden and Clara Young, as witnesses in the Stillman suit, and weeks ago track of the girls was lost. It developed yesterday that May Hadden had been found and that she would be called as a witness to substantiate charges that Mrs. Stillman was present at the wedding of the girl to a man named Fred Deauvais. The party, it is charged, was given to celebrate the winning of a prize at a dog show by a dog of Mrs. Leeds.

Mrs. Stillman went yesterday morning to the offices of Brennan, Curran & Bleakley, in Yonkers, and after a short conference with Mr. Brennan to Justice Keogh's court, where Mrs. Stillman waited in her machine while her attorney obtained the stay. The order works to the advantage of Mr. Brennan, who has more time to read into the case, of which he has only recently assumed charge, and causes inconvenience to Mr. Stillman's attorney, Cornelius J. Sullivan, for Mr. Stillman, who notified witnesses to be at Poughkeepsie this morning ready to proceed with the hearings. Among these witnesses was Hugh Russell, Buffalo osteopath, who has testified that Mrs. Stillman told him Fred Deauvais was the father of her unborn child, now known as Guy Stillman.

May Be Further Delay

There was a rumor that certain of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys might withdraw from the case, and it was also reported, on good authority, that further delays in the case might be expected, as was predicted by The Tribune. After the filing of the new amended answer, which is expected by the court, Mr. Brennan is expected to ask for an adjournment pending an examination by him into all files in the case.

Private Motor Parkway Best Long Island Route

Mostly in Good Condition, and There Are No Speed Laws Governing Travel

Motorist Light Lamps To-Day 8:59 p. m.

Wednesday, June 8, 8:59 p. m.

Thursday, June 9, 9:00 p. m.

Friday, June 10, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday, June 11, 9:01 p. m.

An excellent way to avoid the congestion of Sunday driving on Long Island, for a great part of the way at least, is for the motorist to make use of the Motor Parkway. This starts just beyond Bayside on the Rocky Hill Road and runs through the center of the island to Lake Ronkonkoma. There are about forty-five miles of the parkway and it is mostly all in good condition, or in any event not rough enough to make driving unpleasant. For any one bound to points on the South Shore as far as Sayville, or on the North Shore as far as Smithtown or Port Jefferson, the Parkway makes a good approach. The fee for using it is \$1 and that covers an entire day's use.

Although it is a private road and any speed whatsoever is allowed, it is well to proceed cautiously, as there are many inexperienced drivers who speed up their cars the minute they get on this road whose driving constitutes a risk to others. It ought to be compensation enough to be able to drive on an uninterrupted road with only one or two crossings at grade and the surety of not being bothered by any policeman.

May also gives an opportunity of traveling some of the very pleasant crossroads out toward the center of the island. They are sand, clay and gravel roads, and where they are much better, make going to a point as far out as Babylon, for instance, will make the acquaintance thereafter of some strange back roads, but good driving none the less.

Lehigh Road Held Liable For Black Tom Damage

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Supreme Court refused today to review decisions of New York courts holding the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company liable for damages resulting from certain freight shipments in the Black Tom explosion on July 29 and 30, 1916.

Suits aggregating \$10,000,000 have been filed or are pending as a result of the disaster, when two carrying barges loaded with munitions exploded, bombarding New York City and adjacent communities.

The appeal brought by the Lehigh Valley was from a decision in favor of John Lysaght Ltd., a British corporation, and was considered somewhat in the light of a test case, although other similar suits have been seriously delayed.

Lost Pickaninny Is Restored To Mummy by Travelers' Aid

With Only a Rag Doll for Comforter, Small Colored Child Waits in Pennsylvania Station Until She Is Rescued by Society's Agent

A wee black child, weeping bitterly, over a calico doll in the waiting room of the Pennsylvania Station, marked the opening of the vacation season for the Travelers' Aid Society last week. Summer hotels mean sun-burned young men in white flannels and girls in orange sweaters to the great world that reads summer fiction and the resort advertisements, but to the Travelers' Aid it means an enormous increase in the number of tired and distressed people who pour into the city terminals.

It means women like Susan's mother, who had left her cabin home in Georgia two weeks ago to find work in the great hotels of the northern Jersey resorts. Susan was four, far too lively to be taken from her backyard until a new home was established for her near the hotel. Armed finally with a great red ticket marked Newark and a letter to the conductor, Susan faced North Second Street, waiting for her in the railroad station at Newark, but the conductor forgot the tiny black child sleeping in the back seat, and she was borne all the way to the Pennsylvania Station. There when no mother was in sight, Susan lifted up her voice in anguish.

Didn't Know Mother's Address

It was not until yesterday that the society was able to reach Susan's mother, for the child did not know where her mother lived, and it was necessary to telegraph to her grandmother back in Georgia for the address—all of which took time and large quantities of bread and butter for Susan at the society headquarters, at 465 Lexington Avenue.

"Summer really means more travelers in distress than any other season," said Miss Virginia Murray, general secretary of the society, after little Susan had been packed off, beaming. "It means young girls just out of high school who think they will now get wonderful jobs in the cities. Travel and vacation talk is in the air everywhere. People in New York think they must leave the city in the summer, but the small town folks troop into the city."

"But summer also means an increase in travel for old folks. The winter is over. Grandmothers, who have stood all they can from their daughters-in-law, pack up and get away when summer comes. Sometimes they have a runaway grandmother, who has quietly shaken the dust of ungrateful relatives from her shapely old shoes and tied her hair in an old folks' home. Sometimes we help her to continue her journey. Sometimes a faint letter from the son who has neglected her melts her determination and she returns with him, a tearful and thankful old lady."

Aid to June Brides

The Travelers' Aid has a hand even in the great business of June weddings. Accidents will happen in the best regulated romances. One day last week a girl coming to New York to be married left the train at 125th Street, and waited in the station for hours, while her wedding sweethearts splashed in the heat and her face grew spotted with tears. A telephone conversation between the Travelers' Aid worker who found her and a fellow worker in the Grand Central Station who had a frantically bridegroom on her hands, fixed up that affair.

"Our work increased last month from six thousand to eight thousand," said Miss Murray, "and we expect a further increase this month. We have fifty workers in the field and twenty clerical assistants here in the headquarters. Summer is our hardest time financially, because we have to compete for funds with all the special summer attractions which touch people's hearts—the summer camps and Fresh Air Home and Ice Funds, but we have the public will remember that travelers need our help in summer just as they do in winter."

Varotta Kidnaping Suspects Will Enter Pleas To-morrow

Police Search for Missing Giuseppe Turns Up Italian Boy Named Tony Whose Parents Can't Be Found

Robert L. Levinson, attorney for the five men who are held in the Tombs on \$25,000 bail under suspicion of having kidnaped Giuseppe Varotta, pleaded to Magistrate Joseph S. Schwab in the Essex Market Court yesterday to allow the men to present their case without further delay. Assistant Attorney Ralph Levinson asked the court for adjournment to obtain further evidence. The hearing was set for Wednesday.

The men were arrested last Thursday night when they were in a number were alleged to have called at the Varotta home and demanded a \$500 ransom for the return of the boy who disappeared two weeks ago to-day. They are: Antonio Marino, James Ruggieri, Santo Cosentino, Robert Rafaele and John Melchione. The first three are neighbors of the Varottas and have always been on friendly terms with them.

Nothing new developed in the case, yesterday, although the Police Italian Squad continued to follow clues. In their search for Giuseppe, they have another small boy on their hands, whose identity they have been unable to establish. He was found in Grand Central Station with two Italians who were arrested on a charge of violating the Sullivan law. The child, who is now at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, answers only to "Tony." His custodians gave his name as Rosario Ciccia and said he was a half brother to one of them and a nephew of the other.

Communication with the Bridgeport police by Captain Michael Fiaschetti, head of the Italian Squad, established the fact that the addresses given by the two men, who said they came from Bridgeport, are fictitious.

Bedtime Stories A Great Fear Spreads By Thornton W. Burgess

There's nothing quite like fear to spread And wrap the whole Great World in dread. —Mother Bear.

The twins had something to think about. It kept them out of mischief all the rest of that afternoon when they returned to the Green Forest from the Old Pasture. What had Mother Bear done? Why had she worn such a worried look on her face? Why had they felt that nameless fear down inside?

Back deep in the Green Forest once more Mother Bear seemed to lose something of her uneasiness. She still stood up often to sniff and sniff, but she didn't shuffle about uneasily as she had in the Old Pasture and gradually the worried look left her face. It was clear to the twins that she didn't now smell whatever it was she had smelled, or thought she had smelled, over in the Old Pasture. So, seeing her less anxious, the twins felt better down deep inside. They were soon rid of that nameless fear and wrestled and boxed and played as a pair of healthy, growing cubs should.

But when they awoke very early the next morning it was with a feeling that something was wrong. Way down deep inside was that same nameless fear they had felt the day before. What caused it they didn't know. It just was, that was all. And it didn't help any to find Mother Bear had left them alone. Ordinary this wouldn't have bothered them in the least, for they knew she wouldn't be gone long and hadn't gone far. But because of that fear they couldn't understand, that fear deep down inside, they wanted her.

When she did return they saw at once that she was even more uneasy than she had been the day before. She kept sniffing and sniffing, and it seemed as if she couldn't stay still a minute. She walked back and forth and back and forth, back and forth. And then it was that the twins made a discovery, an unbelievable discovery.

"Mother Bear is afraid of something!" whispered Boxer to Woof-Woof.

The two little cubs stared at Mother Bear quite as if she was a stranger to them. In a way she was, for Mother Bear afraid of anything in all the Great World was strange to them.

Of course, the twins kept sniffing just behind Mother Bear. At first they smelled nothing unusual. But after a while they noticed a



They talked together in deep grumbly, rumbling voices

Progressives In Press Club Query Howard

Answer to President's Circular Inquires Why Payment of Mortgage Was Kept a Secret 11 Months Asks Who Got Interest

Irregularities in Recent Election Also Charged; Housecleaning Demanded

The progressive committee of the New York Press Club yesterday sent a circular letter to the members of the club citing all the alleged irregularities that have formed the basis of the petition to the Supreme Court praying that the court make a thorough investigation of the club's affairs. The letter was sent in reply to one addressed to the members by Edward Percy Howard, president of the club.

The progressive's letter states that it is sent "for the purpose of pointing out the misstatements, errors and false information contained" in the letter of Mr. Howard. The latter, in his letter, stated that the World War History solicitation scheme, under which the club received 40 per cent of the proceeds and the solicitor received 60 per cent, had received the unanimous concurrence of the board of trustees. He also stated among other things that the board had retired \$25,000 second mortgage bonds, "paying principal and interest."

The progressives show that the scheme was adopted by the board of trustees on February 1, 1919, by a vote of seven to two. The latter, in fact, voted thirteen to seven. They also show that one of the votes in favor of the scheme was cast by proxy, which is alleged to be illegal.

Secrecy About Mortgage

They then cite a letter written by Mr. Howard on January 31, 1919, in which he declared the second mortgage already had been cleared off. Against this they say the club membership was not informed that the \$25,000 mortgage had been retired until December 24, 1919. The letter then continues: "Was 6 per cent interest paid on these bonds for the year 1919? If so, to whom and why, since they were announced as retired on January 31, 1919? We have in our possession information regarding these bonds which appears to indicate clearly that J. P. Morgan donated to the club free of block or fee, an amount of \$100,000. We then held by him, and that Jacob H. Schiff, Theodore N. Vail and James Speyer also gave back to the club free of the blocks of bonds which had been taken by them."

After citing all the details of certain cases of solicitation mentioned in the proceeding before the Supreme Court the letter charges Mr. Howard with failure to take any step to prevent alleged irregularities at the last election of the club.

Election Irregularities Charged

Among these the progressives charge that the club members solicited to vote and permitted to vote. One member, it is said, was permitted to sign a four-months' note covering \$142 in indebtedness to the club and then permitted to vote. Another member's indebtedness to the club was remitted altogether, it is charged, and he was permitted to vote. In another case an applicant for membership was permitted to vote at the election which was held three months before he was finally admitted to membership, it is alleged.

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Witness Says He Erred In Accusing Attell

Testifies He Ascertained Later Fighter Was Not in Series-Fixing Conference

Abe Attell, former prize fighter, sought to establish yesterday before Justice John M. Tierney, of the Supreme Court of Bronx County, that he was not the Abe Attell named in the Chicago baseball scandal indictments. Attell, arrested recently, is trying to avoid being indicted in Chicago. Through his counsel, William J. Fallon, he is seeking his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

Samuel W. Pass, of Chicago, testified for Attell and Fallon promised to have a Chicago ball player in court on Friday, when the argument on the writ will be continued. Mr. Pass, who was the complaining witness before the Cook County grand jury that indicted Attell, testified to-day that he never had met the prize fighter previously nor had any transactions with him. The first contact in the indictment charges Attell and other individuals with taking \$500 from Pass.

Weather Report

Figures indicated are standard time.

Sun rises... 4:25 a.m. (Sun sets... 7:24 p.m.)

Moon rises... 6:59 a.m. (Moon sets... 8:46 p.m.)

Local Forecast.—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Local Official Record.—The following of-ficial record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917
3 a. m.	59	57	50	47	48
6 a. m.	57	50	46	43	44
9 a. m.	68	58	49	46	49
12 noon	78	67	57	54	57
3 p. m.	82	71	61	58	61
6 p. m.	77	66	56	53	56
9 p. m.	67	56	46	43	46

Highest, 77 degrees (at 1:40 p. m.); lowest, 47 (at 6 a. m.); average, 65; average same date last year, 58; average same date for thirty-three years, 65.

Humidity

	6 a. m.	6 p. m.	7 p. m.	8 p. m.	9 p. m.
8 a. m.	60	61	61	61	61

Barometer Readings

	6 a. m.	6 p. m.	7 p. m.	8 p. m.	9 p. m.
30.26	30.26	30.26	30.26	30.26	30.26

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Pressure was high to-day over the eastern half of the country and relatively low over the western half, and it continued low in the vicinity of Bermuda. Local showers have occurred during the last twenty-four hours in the north lake region, the Red River of the north and the lower Mississippi Valley, the central and south plain states and the Rocky Mountain region, except Montana. Elsewhere the weather was fair.

Temperatures were below normal in the south Atlantic states and the north Rocky Mountain region, above normal in the upper Mississippi and middle Missouri valleys, the head waters of the Rocky Mountain regions and the Pacific states and approximately normal in other regions.

The indications are for generally fair weather, but with considerable cloudiness in the afternoon of the last night that there will be local showers in Michigan Wednesday. There will be little change in temperature during the next two or three days.

District Forecasts.—For eastern New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, generally cloudy to-day; Wednesday fair, not much change in temperature.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, partly cloudy to-day; Wednesday fair; little change in temperature.

Best mower made —bar one—\$15.75

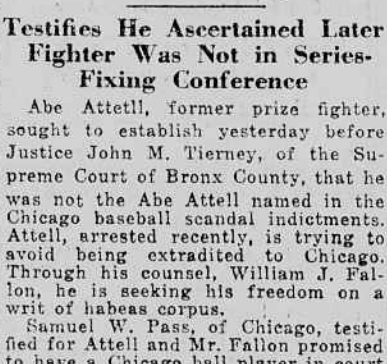
Regular price, \$20.50

Only 50 at this price.

An 18-inch mower of wonderful capacity, with 9-inch wheels, 5 1/2-inch standard reel, 4 blades of crucible steel, oil-tempered, and lower blade of the same good steel. Gold frames, red wheels, gold and red trimmings.

This mower is the best mower made, bar one—the Wamaker-Townsend Essex, the 18-inch size of which costs \$15.75.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.



Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

Business Hours—9 to 5.

Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

One Can Throw a Stone of a Word

That may leave a thistle in a life, or he may give out a smile or a handshake that will be the beginning of a flower garden in the life it goes to.

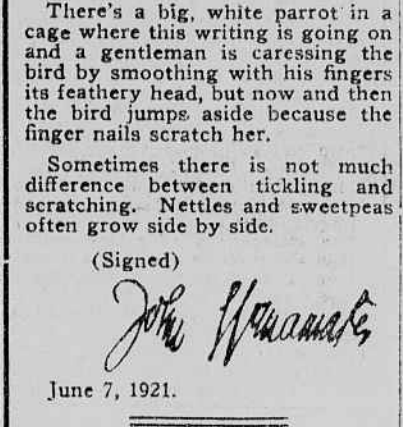
There's a big, white parrot in a cage where this writing is going on and a gentleman is caressing the bird by smoothing with his fingers its feathery head, but now and then the bird jumps aside because the finger nails scratch her.

Sometimes there is not much difference between tickling and scratching. Nettles and sweetpeas often grow side by side.

(Signed)

John Wamaker

June 7, 1921.



The London Shop FOR MEN

Warm sweaters for cool days, and cool sweaters for warm days, in colors to blend with every mood of the season.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

LILLIAN

Corsets for Summer

Exquisite materials. Grace of line. Tasteful simplicity. Beauty of workmanship. Lightly boned. Low topped. Cool and comfortable. Pink toile—\$16.50. Pink silk-figured brocade, \$22.50. Pink brocade, \$28.50.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Dull-finish Cachmire de Soie

Black, 42 in. wide, \$3 yard. 500 yards at this price. It is the same grade that sold a year ago for as much as \$10 yard.

Main Floor, Old Building.

Good Blanket News for summer campers

\$12 blankets for \$7.75.

Camel's hair and wool, tan shade, bound at end with silk ribbon; 66x84 in.; \$7.75 each.

All-wool blankets, \$9. Recently \$11 each. Last fall the price was \$17.50 each. They are heavy weight, all wool, extra large—72x90 in. Gray or tan. Will last a lifetime.

Other blankets, \$6.50. Oxford gray or olive drab. All wool.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Best mower made —bar one—\$15.75

Regular price, \$20.50

Only 50 at this price.

An 18-inch mower of wonderful capacity, with 9-inch wheels, 5 1/2-inch standard reel, 4 blades of crucible steel, oil-tempered, and lower blade of the same good steel. Gold frames, red wheels, gold and red trimmings.

This mower is the best mower made, bar one—the Wamaker-Townsend Essex, the 18-inch size of which costs \$15.75.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

The John Wamaker's Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

Summer Rugs—Moderately priced

Cool, inviting effects, for piazza, enclosed porch and indoor rooms

People scarcely realize

That really beautiful summer rugs are to be had at reasonable prices—rugs for real wear, as well as fresh appearance. Some of them will give better service than expensive wool carpet weaves at three and four times the price.

They are called summer rugs because they are designed for use mainly in summer homes, but they are going more and more into year-round use.

Prairie grass rugs

18x36 in. to 9x12 ft. \$5c to \$15.50.

Reversible; green, brown, rose, blue; neatly stenciled in harmonizing colors; some stenciled on dark gray, some on light gray. Very smart for enclosed porches, sun parlors, halls.

"Mazouk" Algerian rugs

3x6 ft. to 9x12 ft. \$5.50 to \$32.50.

Heavy cocoa fibre rugs, particularly popular because they will stand water and rain. Do not fade. In Navajo patterns—red, green, yellow, on natural color.

Silk rag rugs

3x6 ft. to 9x12 ft. \$4.25 to \$22.50.

Made of silk ends and remnants of gingham. Lovely colors, chenille borders; blue, rose, navy blue, green, brown, rose, and others in borders; centers light or dark rag effects.

Made by the blind men of the Pennsylvania State Institution for the Blind at Overbrook, Pa. Beautifully hand-woven.

"Log Cabin" rag rugs

24x36 in. to 9x12 ft. \$1.25 to \$18.75.

The real, genuine, old-fashioned rag rug, of Colonial style, woven today by machinery as well as they were woven in the old days by our great grandmothers' hands.

They are closely tied; wear and wash equally well.

Smart mixtures, some in solid colors with striped borders.

Rug Section, Third Gallery, New Building

Shantung Suits for women—\$39.75

New collection of 100, including the new long-coated model made with tuxedo collar and a narrow tie-around belt, besides notched-collared and tuxedo models in the sleeve length coats.

These suits are carefully and beautifully tailored—just as carefully as our cloth suits.

For warm weather town wear they are the acme of immaculate grooming.

For sports wear they are comfortable and quite correct.

In natural color only. Sizes 34 to 44.

Second Floor, Old Building.

"Do Children's Looks Count?" Well, Rather!

Children are lovely and wonderful—they outshine all the flowers of the field and jewels of the mine.

But when one sees the luster half eclipsed by commonplace garments of clumsy design or cut, sleazy material, or unhappy color, viciously scrambled together one feels heart-sorry.

It is an interesting experience to spend a little time in the Children's Store and watch fond and fastidious mothers, who have already selected the best Store for their purposes, studying to select the best things in that best Store for (of course) the best little folk.

Third Floor, Old Building.

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

The Weddings of the Month

are apt to reveal deficiencies in many wardrobes. One goes along in this busy city in these mind-holding times without giving a great deal of thought to the sartorial needs of the rarer occasions.

But we give them thought. We are prepared to make up all deficiencies very thoroughly and very satisfactorily.

Evening coat and waistcoat, \$75.

Evening waistcoats, of pique or silk, \$8.50 to \$14.50.

Cutaway coats of oxford unfinished worsted, plain or braided edge, \$75.

Striped trousers of hard-woven worsteds, \$12.50 to \$17.50.

SILK HATS, from Lincoln-Bennett, hat-makers to the King of England.

SHOES, SOCKS, GLOVES, NECKTIES, MUFFLERS, SHIRTS, HANDKERCHIEFS.

You'll always find The Men's Shops at Wamaker's ready with good clothes and haberdashery and shoes for every occasion.

This mower is the best mower made, bar one—the Wamaker-Townsend Essex, the 18-inch size of which costs \$15.75.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

The Low Shoe Questionnaire

Addressed to Men

Where did we get them?

We got them from two makers who are considered the very best in the country.

Why did we get them?

We got them because, except for hand-made shoes, we consider that these are the very best low shoes obtainable.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

What are the prices?

\$14, \$15, \$16 pair; really lower in proportion than most shoes. And there's no truer saying than "it pays to buy the best."

What's so good about them?

Take for instance the heels, they're close-fitting, neat and comfortable—how different to the wide, gaping, slovenly looking ankles and heels that poor construction produces.

What about style?

There are shoes for any man, for any purpose or occasion, shoes for business wear, for street, for walking, for dress affairs, dances or parties.

There are the "Bond Street" shoes in tan and black calf with narrow toes; and soft comfortable kidskin shoes with wide toes, and the snappy brogue shoes the young man likes.

\$14 and \$15 pair; the brogues are \$16 pair.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

